

EXHIBIT 6

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Moreover, for ROG 20, please supplement your response to explain how often the “regular” and “ongoing” employee trainings occur.

Initially, we will supplement our response to Interrogatory No. 20 to explain how often the employee trainings occur. Further,

We will supplement our responses to clarify that. We note that Judge Corley’s August 19 order stated that “The response may be limited to Google’s driverless car program, except that Waymo shall disclose if Alphabet/Google in any division ever performed forensic due diligence.” Waymo’s response is consistent with that direction from the Court.

1. When you supplement, will also you make clear
2. You said the response is consistent with the direction from the Court, but the response doesn’t say anything about
Please let me know if you will provide this information when you supplement your response.
3. Finally, will you supplement to explain whether
If Waymo contends the answers to these issues are privileged, will you agree to say so in your supplemental response? (If I’m not sure how it would be privileged.)

- **ROG 29** directed Waymo to “explain with specificity the basis for [its] denial” in response to any RFA “including any facts or documents which [Waymo] believe[s] support[s] its position.” Waymo denied **RFAs 20, 40, 43 and 44**. However, in response to ROG 29, Waymo failed to address these RFAs and has not supplemented its response. The local rules do not require a separate interrogatory for each RFA denial. Please supplement your response immediately, or we will ask the court to deem these RFAs admitted.

We disagree with your reading of the Local Rules. Rog 29 is compound to the extent it asks Waymo to explain the basis for the denial of more than one RFA. *See* N.D. Cal. Local Rule 33-2; N.D. Cal. Local Rule 36-2; *Byard v. City and County of San Francisco*, 2017 WL 988497, *3 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 15, 2017) (finding that interrogatory asking for the basis of each admitted RFA response contained separately countable subparts); *Chapman v. California Dept. of Educ.*, 2002 WL 32854376, *2 (N.D. Cal. Feb. 6, 2002) (citing the Rutter Guide, “stating that an interrogatory asking for the basis of a denial of any requests for admission is treated as many interrogatories as there are requests for admission”)).

Thanks for the caselaw. I’ll take a look.

RFAs Set Five:

- **RFA 40** requested Waymo “[a]dmit that after Anthony Levandowski signed his employment agreement with Uber in August 2016 (UBER00017083), he did not download any files from Waymo or Google.” Waymo denied the request on the ground that it “lacks sufficient knowledge to either admit or deny” the request. But “[a] party may not refuse to admit or deny a request for admission based upon a lack of personal knowledge if the information relevant to the request is reasonably available to him.” *K.C.R. v. Cty. of Los Angeles*, No. CV 13-3806 PSG SSX, 2014 WL 3433925, at *5 (C.D. Cal. July 14, 2014). FRCP Rule 36 “requires the responding party to make a reasonable inquiry, a reasonable effort, to secure information that is readily obtainable from persons and documents within the responding party’s relative control and to state fully those efforts.” *Id.*; *see also Lauter v. Anoufrieve*, No. CV 07-6811 JVS(JC), 2009 WL 10672595, at *2 (C.D. Cal. Mar. 30, 2009) (“A party who responds by claiming an inability to admit or deny must also state that he or she has made ‘reasonable inquiry and that

the information it knows or can readily obtain is insufficient to enable it to admit or deny.”) (quoting FRCP 36(a)(4)). Waymo’s response does not state that it has conducted any inquiry, let alone a reasonable one, and the relevant information would be in Waymo’s possession. Thus, Waymo has no basis to deny this RFA based on a lack of knowledge.

Waymo is not aware of whether Levandowski downloaded files from Waymo or Google after signing his Uber employment agreement. Thus, our response is appropriate.

The ability to answer this RFA seems uniquely in Waymo/Google’s knowledge. Can you provide any explanation for why Waymo cannot determine whether Levandowski downloaded files after he joined Uber in August 2016? That will help us determine whether to move on this issue. Thank you!

Thanks,
Andrea

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Subject: RE: Waymo/Uber - Request for Meet and Confer

Max,

Responses to the some of the document-related requests inline in red; we’re still looking into a couple and should have a response today.

Jeff

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Subject: Waymo/Uber - Request for Meet and Confer

Dear John and Counsel,

I write to request a meet and confer on the following issues related to Waymo’s responses to Uber’s Fifth Set of Interrogatories, Ten Interrogatories Selected Pursuant to Court Order, Fifth Set of RFAs, and Uber’s Eighth Set of Requests for Production, and certain other document-related issues.

Document-related Requests:

- WAYMO-UBER-00084600 – Please confirm that the “rough initial investigation plan” hyperlinked in this document is WAYMO-UBER-00084602. **Confirmed.**

Please also confirm that WAYMO-UBER-00014703 is the “timeline” hyperlinked at page -84602. **Confirmed.**

- ROGs:**

- RFP 185 requests “Documents sufficient to show Your strategic hiring initiatives, in particular initiatives pertaining to LiDAR or self-driving technology.” Waymo’s response does not indicate whether its search included Google/Alphabet’s strategic hiring initiatives pertaining to LiDAR or self-driving technology. Please confirm that Waymo has searched for and produced those documents. **The answer should be yes but we are re-confirming.**
- RFP 186 requests documents sufficient to show “employee hiring and turnover analyses, reports, and other related documentation, including those prepared by third parties.” Waymo’s limited its response to “Waymo, the self-driving car program from inception through present.” Please confirm that Waymo will produce any documents prepared by or for Google/Alphabet in response to this request. **Confirmed.**
- RFP 189 requests “All Documents and Communications calling into question the secrecy or value of, demeaning the quality or value of, disparaging, or negatively commenting about any aspect of Waymo’s LiDAR technology or any of Waymo’s asserted trade secrets.” Please confirm that Waymo has searched for and produced all responsive documents located in Google/Alphabet’s possession. **Confirmed.**
- RFP 204 requests “All Documents reflecting Your information security and network or device usage policies for employees, including without limitation policies governing the installation or reinstallation of operating systems and the use of removable storage devices.” Please confirm Waymo’s response to this RFP includes production of all policies that apply to Waymo/Chauffeur and its employees regardless of whether they are Waymo, Google or Alphabet policies. **Confirmed.**

Also, I never received confirmation that Waymo will produce the previous versions of the policy referred to in WAYMO-UBER-00040326 (referring to the “New Policy”). Please confirm that Waymo has searched for and produced all “old” policies. **We were unable to locate any “old” policy specifically corresponding to the “New Policy.”**

Please also confirm that you have produced all Waymo or Google policies regarding employees’ use of personal devices and working remotely. **We had not previously produced all policies concerning personal devices and working remotely. In response to your email we located additional policies concerning working remotely, mobile device security, and use of personal devices, and will produce them all.**

- RFP 187 seeks Waymo’s policies and procedures “related to investigations of prospective employees (including employees joining You through acquisitions or acqui-hires), including but not limited to investigations of potential trade secrets that they may have in their possession.” Waymo responded it would produce documents relating to the seven acquisitions Uber had identified for its unrelated M&A RFPs (if Judge Alsup affirms Judge Corley’s order). This is not responsive to the RFP because it does not address Uber’s request for *policies* regarding Waymo’s investigations, if any, of prospective employees. It also would not capture any policies that apply to investigations of prospective employees who are not brought on through acquisitions. Please confirm whether there are any policies or procedures related to investigations of whether prospective employees possessed confidential, proprietary, or trade secret information of a former employer, or breached any obligations to a former employer. If so, please produce documents sufficient to show those policies immediately. **Other than the employment agreement and code of conduct and related policies, which have been produced and which prohibit new employees from bringing other companies’ confidential or trade secret information into Google, there are no policies governing investigations of prospective employees. See, e.g., WAYMO-UBER-00035005 (standard employment agreement language stating “I agree that I will not, during my employment with the Company, improperly use or disclose any proprietary information or trade secrets of any former or concurrent employer or other person or entity, and that I will not bring onto the premises of the Company any unpublished document or proprietary information belonging to any such employer, person or entity unless consented to in writing by such employer, person or entity.”).**

If Waymo lacks policies in these areas, please identify any hires or acqui-hires of employees who have worked on tech related to autonomous tech or for competitors in the self-driving space (including Tesla) for which Waymo/Google investigated whether the prospective employee(s) possessed a former employer's confidential, proprietary, or trade secret information. [REDACTED]

- **RFP 188** seeks production of "Documents and Communications concerning investigations You conducted concerning Anthony Levandowski, Sameer Kshirsagar, and/or Radu Raduta, including any alleged downloading and retention of files or alleged misappropriation of trade secrets." Waymo's response limited its production to "all non-privileged documents." Please confirm that in light of the Court's 8/18 order (Dkt. 1272), Waymo is not withholding any responsive documents as privileged. If Waymo is withholding documents as privileged, please immediately identify which privilege log entries relate to this request so that Uber can properly interrogate the basis for the designation. **We covered this at the hearing yesterday and there's a further meet and confer at 1:30 p.m. today.**

- **RFP 198** seeks "All Documents and Communications regarding licenses for technology related to LiDAR or autonomous cars (or previously related to earlier self-driving/autonomous car developments) in which Waymo is the licensee or licensor, including pricing terms, valuation analyses, negotiations, and any documents or data considered in the negotiation of the license." Waymo's response states that [REDACTED]

If Waymo maintains it has not placed any such restrictions on its response, Uber requests that Waymo explain how this response is consistent with Waymo's document productions to date. For example, [REDACTED]

- **RFP 199** requests "All Documents and Communications related to any IP that Waymo purchased or licensed (either as standalone IP or as part of an acquisition) for purposes of developing LiDAR systems and/or autonomous vehicles, including but not limited to discussions about why the IP was acquired and the pricing of the IP." Waymo responded tha [REDACTED]

- **RFP 200** seeks "All Documents and Communications relating to offers that Waymo received from any third party to purchase, license, or otherwise obtain Waymo's LiDAR technology and/or autonomous vehicle technology, and all communications and documents about such offers." Waymo limited its response to "term sheets or formal agreements." This limitation is too restrictive because it will not capture all offers from a third party that were never formalized into a term sheet or agreement. Waymo's restriction is unreasonable under the circumstances of this case because the omitted information is highly relevant to show how third parties may have valued Waymo's LiDAR or autonomous technology, which relates to Waymo's claim for a reasonable royalty. **We should meet and confer about this RFP.**

- **RFP 202** seeks “All Documents and Communications describing and relating to Your process for identifying what information is considered sensitive, is considered confidential, and is considered trade secret, and how that process has varied over time.” Waymo’s response is limited to its “process for identifying information as sensitive and confidential,” but excludes any process for identifying trade secrets. Please confirm there is no such process at Waymo or produce the requested documents and communications immediately. **We should meet and confer here as well.**

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